

36283 to 36484—Continued.

36469. "No. 75. Selected from Wight's No. 677, from Arequipa, Peru, and Nos. 337, 344, and 389, from Oruro, Bolivia. Dun; large."

36470. "No. 76. Selected from Wight's Nos. 337 and 389, from Oruro, Bolivia, No. 357, from Cuzco, Peru, and Nos. 51 and 73, from Concepcion, Chile. Yellow or white, finely mottled; roundish."

36471. "No. 86. Mixed, oval, a little larger than *Medium* beans; colors various, dark."

36472. "No. 87. Flat, short, light colored, about the size of *Medium* beans; mixed."

36473. "No. 88. Globular, a little smaller than *Marrows*, colors various, dark."

36474. "No. 89. Mixed. Dark-red self; short, rather flat; a little larger than *Medium* beans."

36475. "No. 90. Large, yellow ground, mottled; straight, square ends; mixed."

36473 to 36478. *PHASEOLUS COCCINEUS* L.

Bean.

36476. "No. 77. (Oruro, Bolivia.) White form of *Scarlet Runner*. Selected from Wight's No. 386."

36477. "No. 78. (Oruro, Bolivia.) *White Runner*. Selected from Wight's 388."

36478. "No. 79. (La Paz, Bolivia.) *White Runner*. Selected from Wight's No. 356."

36479 to 36484. *PHASEOLUS LUNATUS* L.

Lima bean.

36479. "No. 80. (Ica, Peru.) White; a thick form of ordinary flat large Lima, very large."

36480. "No. 81. (Oruro, Bolivia.) White; a very large flat Lima. Selected from Wight's No. 388."

36481. "No. 82. (Arequipa, Peru.) White; large flat Lima. Selected from Wight's No. 286."

36482. "No. 83. (La Paz, Bolivia.) Almost white, stippled; flat, of peculiar kidney shape. Selected from Wight's No. 356."

36483. "No. 84. (Oruro, Bolivia.) White, almost covered with black; kidney shaped, larger at one end. Selected from Wight's No. 385."

36484. "No. 85. (La Paz, Bolivia.) White, almost covered with red; kidney shaped, larger at one end."

36485. *AMYGDALUS PERSICA* L.

Peach.

(*Prunus persica* Stokes.)

From Kurram Valley, Northwest Frontier Province, India. Presented by Mr. Henry D. Baker, American consul, who secured them from Maj. G. J. Davis, commandant, Kurram Militia, Parachinar, Kurram Valley. Received October 11, 1913.

"The *Shalil* grows like a peach, which it much resembles, and has about the same blossom. The flesh is yellow and sweet, but it is not so juicy as that of a peach. Major Davis considers that it would be a particularly valuable fruit for cooking or canning, as the flesh, being harder than that of a peach, would probably not break so easily and could be more easily manipulated for such purposes. It grows at about 5,600 feet elevation. The only reference I can find to the *Shalil* in any book I have on India